Miss Sedgwick Is Engaged to John Munroe

Croix de Guerre Winner to Marry New York Girl War Worker.

Mrs. Harry Sedgwick made formal announcement yesterday of the engagepanel of one could daughter, bitter Asse-Golde Sedgwick, to Mr. Juhn Muhroe of New York and Tuxedo. Miss Sedgwick made her debut four years ago after having returned from Europe, where and had passed several years with her mother and her sister, who now is Mrs. ames Blackstone Taylor, Jr.

liss Sedgwick is a granddaughter of r late Mr. and Mrs. James A. G. Red. Sterre and of Mrs. Theodore In 1917 she went to France where for two years she was occupied canteen work, returning here last

Munroe is the eldest son of Mr. Mrs. Henry Whitney Munroe of 22 Park avenue and Tuxedo. He is a grandson and namesake of the late John unroe, founder of the banking house in aris of John Munroe & Co. He was varia of John Munroe & Co. graduated from Harvard in 1913 and served with the American Field Ambu-In France for two years. After-he joined the French Artillery,

ght) ninth Regiment. in Fontainebleau and was one of first Americans graduated from that on to receive a commission from | Valley. awarded the Croix de Guerre. His clubs

MISS UNGER AND PERSIAN POET WED

Former San Franciscan Is a

pon, May 24.-Miss Gladys Unger. serly of San Francisco and who is known in New York and London as a writer of plays and authors' agent. arried to Kalkushro Ardaschir, Persian poet and playwright, in the Royal Savoy this afternoon, Only persons were present at the cere- was hostess for the occasion. among them being Basil Sydney. inglish actor and husband of Miss Doris

of Persia (465-425 B. C.).

Carol Arkins, daughter of Mr. Frank J. Arkins of 610 Riverside Drive, as married to Mr. W. Norman Bratton athedral of St. John the Divine. The

France with the air force of the army! the rank of Lieutenant. He rowed

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

TO H. M. THE QUEEN

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TO THEIR MAJESTIES

THE KING AND QUEEN

OF THE BELGIANS

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Osgood Field will go this week to Lake Mohegan, N. Y., and later to Lenox.

Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee and Miss Bell B. Gurnee have gone to Westbury to remain until late in June, when they go

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Olin have gone to France for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoy will go this week to Staatsburg, N. Y. Mrs. Charles Henry Coster will go to

Tuxedo on Thursday.

twelve guests at luncheon in the Plaza Mrs. Morgan and Miss Morgan, as well yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bloodgood and Miss Rosalie Bloodgood of 49 East Thirty-fourth street will pass next month at the Piping Rock Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter Kling have taken a house in Rye. N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurlow, Jr., of laer Kennedy, from Hempstead, L. L., and Mrs. Roland Redmond also arrived are receiving congratulations on the are receiving congratulations on the Mrs. Joseph A. Blake and children lard, Mrs. Glennon, Mrs. William Sloane, birth of a son, Charles Thurlow 3d. Mrs. will arrive at Sea Cove for the summer Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton, Princess Thurlow, who was Miss Hope Malcon, to-day and Lr. Blake will join them is a daughter of Mrs. George Ide Malcolm of Ill East Sixty-third street.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pahys are of the Rev. James T. Ward at St. Mary's visiting Mrs. Robert W. Paterson in Parish. Lenox. When they return they will go

Washington.

The British Ambassador, Sir Auckland krants. Geddes, will attend the Pilgrim Society's daughter, Mrs. Carl A. Lie Gersdorff and her dinner in New York to-night. Lady Geddes is out of town for a few days.

Mrs. Carl A. Lie Gersdorff and her daughter, Mrs. D. Percy Morgan, Jr., and Mrs. Swen Albin, and Mrs. Swen Verb.

day afternoon at Highwood, his sub-urban home at Chevy Chase, Mrs. At the Red Lion Inn. Stockbridge, are Mr and Mrs. Prilon J Van Rensse-Warren, Gen. Pershing's father-in-law, later of Newport, Mrs. John W. Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Thornell of Newport and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Ardaschir is reported to be a New York to Join his flances, Senorita descendant of Artaxerxes, King Maria Olga Eschaurre and her mother, Senora De Eschaurre, who have arrived from France. The marriage will take place in Washington early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Livingston Mrs. George J. Gould. and Mr. George J. Whelan of New York place in Washington early next month.

place in Washington early next month. Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond expect to attend the Republican Na- Miss Sara S Alexander, day tional Convention at Chicago before the late Col. and Mrs. Paul W. going to East Gloucester, Mass.

rank of Lieutenant. He rowed nounced the marrisse of her daughter, man, the members of the bridal party the guests of their more fortunate bud-bia's winning crew in 1814, and Miss Ethel Gertrude Wiggins, to Mr. were boys and girls, little relatives of dies to-night at a dance and entertain-William Josiah Skinner, which will take the bride and bridegroom.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE place June 12 in the Church of the Mes-

Miss Florence Venn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Venn of Malden, Mass., and the Rev. G. Floyd Zimmermann of Williamsport, Pa., were married Sunday in the First Baptist Church, Malden.

ROYAL GARDEN PARTY.

King and Queen of the Belgians

RESORT NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll arrived yesterday, joining their daughter, Miss Dorothea Carroll, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. H. Van Rensze-

Most Rev. Michael J. O'Doherty, D. Archbishop of Manila, is the guest

Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond C. Lynch of Cedarhurst, L. I. played golf yesterday Ladenburg's efficient aids. and later had tea on the Casino lawn. Mrs. Bainbridge Colby and Miss Others having tea there yesterday were Katherine Colby, wife and daughter of the Secretary of State, gave a tea yesterday afternoon.

Others having tea there yesterday were Mrs. Howard Chappell and Miss Jeannette Chappell, Mrs. Dallas Bachetsrday afternoon. A. Black and the Baroness Rosen

Bride in London.

Mrs. Richard Van Wyck Negley and Swenson, Jr., have returned to New York after three weeks at the Homestead. Mrs. Charles Mills Hinkle and Miss Jean Hinkle have left for Washington.

Mrs. Richard Van Wyck Negley and her three small sons will arrive to-morrow from Texas to visit her parents. The Postmaster-General and Mrs. Burletines. Miss Ruth Harrison of Cincinnati is entertaining a house party at her cortage. tage.

The secretary of the Colombian Legal tion, Senor Don Carlos Uribe, Jr., is in is with Dr. and Mrs. Austen Fox Riggs. New York to join his flances, Senorita is with Dr. and Mrs. Austen Fox Riggs. Technille and her mother, at Stockbridge.

Mrs. A. V. Wiggins of Boston has an. S. Allen, who was his brother's best

Bridge Earns \$2,000 for Fund for Officers' Club

Mrs. Ladenburg Manages Successful Entertainment at the Ritz-Carlton.

Chief among incidents in society yes-Baussels, May 24 .- The first garden terday afternoon was a bridge party in party since the war was given last Sat-the Crystal Room of the Ritz-Cariton urday by the King and Queen of the for the memorial fund of the Army and Belgians at Chateau de Laeken, at for the memorial fund of the Army and which were present the American Am. Navy Club, now located at 18 Gramercy Mrs. Franklin K. Lane entertained High Commissioner, Mr. Harry Morgan, 560 players scated at hine tables, there Mrs. Morgan and Miss Morgan, as well was a scene typical of the quiet anima-as other members of the diplomatic tion that marks the serious consideration of auction bridge on a large scale. With the close of the play came tea and the pleasing information that the tournsment had earned nearly \$2,000 for the memorial fund, the aim of which is to establish in New York a larger and a permanent club for officers of the army and navy

Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg directed the tournament and received patronesses and players. Among the former were Cantacuzene-Speranskey, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee and Mrs. Edwin Gould. The committee was under small expense, as Mr. Charles Street furnished the cards and Mrs. William Moore Dongen de Peyster the rigarettes that with some are essential to the contemplation of bridge. Mrs. Stanwood Menken was one of Mrs

Baroness Romano Avezzana, wife of the Italian Ambarsador, attended the tournament.

MME. ALDA GIVES A PARTY.

upper and Dance at Ritz-Carlton Before Starting for Europe.

Mme. Frances Alda, who will start for turope Saturday, gave a supper and dance in the crystal room of the Ritz-Cariton last night. The 100 guests inluded Prince and Princess Francesco Rospigliosi, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harri-Mrs. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Mr. and that house, and the customs and man-

SOCIAL NOTES.

Marines wounded in Belicau Woods ors quarrelling in city parks, and convalescing at hospitals will be Henry Hull made his earlier. exclusively of Fourth Marine Brigade embers, at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Several stage stars will entertain them.

Italy Makes Damrosch Knight. rchestra, now visiting Rome, was today decorated with the Order of rown of Italy, receiving the rank The medal was conferred t knight. the Minister of Instruction by orders of King Victor Emmanuel in recognition of Mr. Damrosch's "masterly gifts as a con

and life size marble groups.

Miss Gordon in Vaudeville.

Miss Kitty Gordon, after having taken a filer into the legitimate recently, was below the status of a man of action is evidently quite satisfied to return to vaudeville at the Palace yesterday. Certhan to think them. But the play at ainly the audience appeared thoroughly satisfied with her songs and dances and satisfied with her songs and dances and the new gowns in which she endeavored rather than of action, for MacDara has to coax the advent of summer. Guy and Pearl Magley, Jules De Vorzon, Lee before he makes his last sacrifice, and

and Pearl Magley, Jules De Vorzon, Lee Joseph and Clarence Senna formed the Foreign Legion supporting her.

Afterward her act was amalgamated in an anusing studio burlesque with the company of Jack Wilson, whose act consisted of skillding about on his black-face with the assistance of Frank Griffith and Miss Vera Beresford, Miss Gordon's daughter. Other turns were Rassamuels in her syncopated songs. Allian Rogers, tenor, in an unusual concert recital. Anatol Friedland's revue, "Musicland". Elimore and Williams in "A Reet of Real Fun" and George N. Brown with his stationary walking.

before he makes his last sacrifice, and the members of his family—even the girl who loves him—stand by inertly as he passes out on his quixotic mission to "free a country by the death of one man."

Paul Hayes played this role well, handling the poetic passages with eloquent and sincere feeling, but at times the atmosphere of mysticism became rather misty. Henry O'Neill as Colm, a younger brother, gave the only real tingle of drams as a rival of his exiled brother for a girl's hand. Miss Elleen Curran played Sighle, the girl, with emotional efficiency, though her opportunities

Notes of the Theatres.

Saturday to obtain a site for a new playhouse in London and to take possession of
several Spanish plays in Madrid. With him
goes Gilbert Miller, with whom Mr. Ssiwyn
sill produce "Wedding Bells" in London.

Fox Opens New '39 East' Is Back; Miss Binney Also Studio and Public



Miss Constance Binney and Henry Hull in "39 East."

Rachel Crothers's Comedy Re turns to the Shubert Theatre.

Something of an experiment was tried man, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCullough, at the Shubert Theatre last night when the Charles Ross, the Misses Genevleve "35 East" came back to New York at Theatre last night when the Charles and Marion Taffany, Mr. and Francis E. Warren, wife of Senator are Mr. and Mrs. Frilon J. Van RensseWarren, Geo. Pershing's father-in-law, as hostess for the occasion.

The secretary of the Colombian Legation, Senor Don Carlos Uribe, Jr., is in New York to join his flances, Senorita.

At the Red Lion Inc. Stockbridge, Mrs. Frederick T. Fredinghuysen, Mr. and Inat house, and the customs and masses for the customs and mrs. Frilon J. Van RensseWarren, Geo. Pershing's father-in-law, and Mrs. Henry L. Thornell of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin
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back on its trail so Foon.

But in view of the fact that the public in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia had iong periods in which to chuckle over it since then, it was deemed best to ex-Allen—Alexander.

Miss Sara S. Alexander, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Paul W. Alexander, was married yesterday in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Paul W. Alexander, 565 Park avenue.

Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, who has tend New York's somewhat curtailed glimpse of it, and return it with the original company still on tap. Miss Constance Binney, in the chief female role looked as pretty as ever, and seemed to bring a belated spirit of springtimenue, to Mr. John Herbert Allen of Mr and Mrs. John Reisenweber, who have the look of any op-parturity on tour to ripen her art, and proposed to extend the search of the chief female role.

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> impression as the good natured young most but not quite, woam his ay lover. Miss Alison Skipworth, Miss in. He was deported othe grand dies to-night at a dance and entertain lover. Miss Alison Skipworth, Miss in. He was deported of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, made up exclusively of Fourth Marine Brigade of much for the humor of the boarding house scenes, and altogether the at due for another warm welcom

ROME, May 23.-Walter Damrosch, PEARSE'S PLAY OPENS THE IRISH THEATRE Manhattan Savings Inspite Broadway and Bleecker streeding sterday in the Hahneman Hostal He was

also is an Halian Remaissance dining that led Pearse to his own death, for in his office. He fled out on his suite, groups of Sevres, much silver the hero, a singer of revolutionary hands and knees, od Stratton with hand many antique Oriental rugs.

ballads named MacDara, resolves to go his revolver and him until the The strictly art objects include paint-out to his end "against the Gail" in a police arrived ings, bronzes by well known sculptors sporadic revolt in the hills, with no Mr. Bird be

> that a teacher and a seer after all fall wife and a daught below the status of a man of action is than to think them. But the play at bottom mounts to a climax of rhetoric

of Real Fun" and George N. Brown with played Signle, the gir, with emotional was a ral construction engineer. His stationary walking.

At the Riverside Harry Carroll's reversely the results of 1820," is the feature, stereotyped as the mother, but Edward Loew's American makes a flash with O'Connor, R. Henry Handon and Emmet O'Connor, R. Henry Handon and Emmet O'Reilly played the usual types capably. Miss Mabel Burke, returning to the Proctor houses, has the right of way at the place was surprisingly sparing in the house, has the right of way at the place was surprisingly sparing in the house, has the right of way at the place was surprisingly sparing in the house, has the right of way at the Though Synges, "Riders to the Sea" work years and was particular to the Sea".

The great competition of the year starts at 2:45 at the Lyceum Theatre this afternoon, when prespective candidates for the the cherus of Dr. Anselm Goetzl's musical show. The Rose Cirl." will have their points scored by a committee of judging artists on a point system similar to the Clympic games.

The Rose Cirl. The Ro braiding the other, but the audience Mr. rian Van Sinderen.

the war, is living in Vienna

Fulton Theatre to-night, and all the authors of bedroom plays have been invited to the first matinee to-morrow.

Art Hickman and his band of California musicians have obtained permission from F. Ziegfeld, Jr., to stop over at Washington en route to New York to play at a White House concert at which the President may hear some numbers.

Miss Marie Reagan of 'The Night Boat,' at the Liberty Theatre, being a Washington girl herself, entertained the President's daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, and six Royal Theatre in Berlin, has writt felros in Saturday night of next week. "The Name Odilon, standard of the Store of the Control of the Store of the Control of the Store of the Liberty Theatre, being a Washington girl herself, entertained the President's fleating in 1961 and 1903 after appearing at the Liberty Theatre, Wilson, and six Royal Theatre in Berlin, has writt friends here that she is on the very standard to the standard of the Week 110m st. MARCUS & CO., 5th sv.

Bosson, May 24.—John W. Dalton of the Store of the Royal Theatre and standard in the day of the Royal Theatre and standard in Standard of the Royal Theatre and standard in Salzburg.

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performance.

After closing its run at the Winter Garden on Saturday night of next week. The Passing Show of 1619" will go to the Gartick Theatre, Chicago.

Arthur Bishman, author of "Not go Long Ago." at the Booth Theatre, has completed the London adaptation of that comedy and will probably sail for England next month. George Broadhurst placed in reheared two Uctavus Roy Cohen, based on the latter at the London Arthur Agency at conedy entitled "Cottes Severed the London adaptation of that comedy and will probably sail for England next month. George Broadhurst placed in reheared two Uctavus Roy Cohen, based on the latter two Uctavus Roy Cohen two Uctavus Roy Cohen, based on the latter two Uctavus Roy Coh

JAMES MEDWARDS.

Was Associed With R. T. Sees Behind Films Wilson in ailway Operations

Gov. Edwards of New Jersey was born Georgia seventy years ago.
and after aduating as civil engineer from the liversity of Georgia he helped build ar operate several railroads in the Sou

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Therefore the greater part of his life he

Slowly the earringed Spaniard choked the Southe beautiful girl and threw her on the Durt ! floor with evident satisfaction, but not a man in the growd or enlookers raised was aschard with the late Richard T. a hand to stop nim. For the crowd was Wilso, I whose estate he was an exstudio and general headquarters of the 1884 built for Mr. Wilson and the sets at the formal opening of the new Fox Film Corporation, at Tenth avenue late (P. Huntington the Yazoo and and Fifty-fifth street, which disclosed the inner secrets of filmdom to the world The studio, which occupies the entire his tention to the building of street top floor, can hold a score of companies working at once, was littered with or ruction of the Yonkers system, of the relluioid talent, acting set pieces in the proletariat. The onlookers were to able to move about over three acres of able to move about over three acres of space and run the gamut of human ex-binarized and consolidated the street lyman, Sydney M. top floor, can hold a ecore of companies working at once, was littered with

perience, going from the dazz ing homestan, ays of Detroit into the Detroit the movie rich, with plaser set in my ays of Detroit into the Detroit old masters and green by the bat ted Railways, of which he was presiregister on the film, this re- was for a time. Later when the Wilson to register on the him, todases humble but yellowish homes ord the subh turned to the chemical industry, to plunge to the very depthsent or ing iEdwards became head of the Mathleties opium den with nice lessure the Alkali Works of Saltville, Va. He Judging by the audible comperation is tired as president of these companies

among the 3,000 spectators—and say of For the numerous batteries of the waterest in 1917.

In the numerous batteries of the was a member of the University but made one look as though one is Club, the Lowntown Association, the every plague under the sun. All wall-series County Golf Club and the Maidof life flocked to the studio, from streatone Club of Easthampton, where he stenographers, allowed to make a he had a summer home. He is survived by day from their work on the main floor, four children, Mrs. William A. Lockstaid business men, who became so cited by their surrounding; they off to write a scenario for the bland d died five months ago. Even when word flew arond that ir-

zoner was to address to mulade seated in the main part of the idio space, and a youthful oncoker ; one set called "Come on, Jimns, th.May-or's goner speak," Jimni appeal "Aw, he don't owe me inhin" and went on absorbing the railing before him. The Mayor didn't approsist Gov. Edwards of New Jersey 8 that the building, which can hold # persons, suited him, for the number its rooms

was 250. Justice Charles L. Guyabbi Joseph Sliverman, Saul S. Rogernd the lord of this creation, Mr. Fox

miling William Fox.

Speaks as Great Screen

Building Is Dedicated.

A band pumped away high the aftermoon, and uniformed aglants kindly shooed the visitors pasts ubiquiteu flowers and decorations the thre story structure and throughe busines offices, the plaster and center shop the 200 dressing rooms ame cafeteria, where dozens of movie que can keep their temperaments fed the evening there was a grand studiall, and the smart set of filmdom ded the mad

Newsboy Tenor Sent Ireland.

Furness O'Brien, known the fortynine other stownways at is island as

West 114th et. 8102 Cathedral. the newsboy tenor, was ported yes-terday after he had existed every but, car. Saturday, 9:20 A. M., containing possible excuse for gettings the countries and money valued for sentimenta beside excuse for gettings the counstines and money valued for sentimental try. He contended, for thing, that reasons, liberal reward no questions asked he was born here and hibsen takes back to freiand when 4 fm old. Is Don't Wednesday or Thursday, May 18 or is now hat you could be that it must but not outle to the last case, containing automobile library.

C. M. BIRD, BANKETS DAD. Was President of th Manattan

Savings Instition. Constant M. Bird, priden of the Celtic Players Start Season With First President's Drama

The Celtic Players fired the opening gun at the Provincetown Thecatre last light in their summer campaign to establish in their summer campaign to establish the sum of the summer campaign to establish the sum of the s

Art Properties to Be Sold.

At the Broadway Art Galleries this afternoon the opening sale of art properties and furnishings consigned by Park Van Rensselaer will be held. There will be four sessions. There is period furniture, including Empire bedroom and dining room suites and drawing also is an Italian Rensselaer. This play is imbued with the idealism that led Pearse to his own death, for in his office. He lied out on his

Mr. Bird became a few days ago weapons and with only his own burning and was removed to hospital, where courage.

Pearse's own manifest convictions at 245 West 184th et. He leaves his

THE REV. D. BATEY DEAD. Was Founder Chicago Mission Beariffis Name.

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Special to This god New York Herain.
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Batey was borers.

Before ling the church and the ministry len years ago Mr. Batey ministry construction engineer.

its "propaganda" features.

Though Synge's "Riders to the Sea" and "A Minute's Wait," a comedy by Martin McHugh, had been announced as the other offerings, Deborah Blerne, the

TAIN DAVID J. CURLEY. a. David J. Curley, who was chies

osfal following an operation. He as 9 years old and lived at 170 West

ENGIEER, IS DEAD

James M. Swards, civil engineer and James M. Jwards, civil engineer and railroad my died yesterday at his home, 155 est Fifty-eighth street. He bright to Isaac Gutenatein.

ecutor of trustee. Between 1880 and Missippi Valley Railroad, between Men's and New Orleans. He turned

merous movie ambitions were 1 the rule of these companies among the 3,000 spectators—and say define the Wilson company sold out its

wood, Mrs. G. De Witt Williamson and lames A. Edwards of New York, and F. Edwards of Detroit. His wife

LOST AND FOUND.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN. \$100 REWARD.

Areas her Cal. 8-2 Columbus av.
LOST-Vanity case, black enamed, with basket ornament in rose diamonds bottom and
dides gold checkered, octagos shape with
chain and ring attached, on the night of
Thursday, May 20, between 50th and 60th
sts, and 5th av. no questions asked. 825
reward if returned to DAVII R. ROUGH,
toom 63, 542 5th av.

small diamonds, eight pearls, one ruby in the vicinity of Vandam st. or Macdongal st., or May 22 \$50 reward, no questions a keet if returned to THEO B STARR, INC. REED & HARTON, 578 5th av. OST-Lade s diamond platform bar pin, Monday, May 24, in Mary Elizabeth tea oom, 5th av. and 36th st., or on 5th av-etween 38th and 38th sts, or in Franklin Simon & Co. liberal reward, H. W. BEERE, eventh floor, 75 Wall st.

LOST-Wednesday of Thursday, May 18 c 20, card case, containing automobile li-censes, club cards, &c. Liberal reward wi be paid for return to ROBT J. TAYLOR, Bouth William st. New York Control William st., New York
LOST-Wednesday or Thursday, May 19 or
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South William st., New York:

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LOST-Blue silk hag Monday morning, ist. missed getting off Broadway car at Malden lane; contents pencil, handkenchief and about Broad NSO. Ext. 14.

LOST-Reward offered Communicate with LOST-Reward offered for return of very small red female Pekingsee, called Youenile, lost Sunday morning near Red Lion Inn. Lakeville, L. J. ROBBINS, 781.

LOST-Platinum, onex and diamond brooch at 55d st. and 5th av. or 5th av. bus, or 20th st. th av. Reward. Return to ANNA M'NALLY, 15 West 51st st.: Circle 48. LOST-From automobile Sunday night or highway between Hicksville and Monhat an, two suitenses and one golf bag; reward ENNINGTON, 145 East 60d at LOST-Al Yonkers, May 22, 32d degree Ma-conic charm diamond, in double eagle. Phone WM. H. STOOP, Beekman 8833, Re-

ward

LOST-May 12, at Jordan's boat house. City
Island, gold watch and chain, finder will
receive renard, GUS HOEFLING, M. D., 458
East 128th st.
LOST-Four \$50 Victory bonds, Mohday, between 44th st., Manhattan, and Gold st.
Brooklyn, liberal reward. INSE West 2d st.,
Brooklyn, liberal reward.

long hair, collar with green ribbon, in whelp, vicinity 192d and West End av.; \$100 reward. SIPP, 862 West End av. LOST-Saturday, small black purse contain ing two brooches and ring; reward \$23 Mrs. HARA, 42 East 48th st. Telephone Van Aerbit 4127

LOST—Black ribbon bracelet with three dia mond sildes and Nanette, in taxi or on 58th st., liberal reward. Call Plaza 1547. LOST-Left in taxi, West End at ferry a May 24, small black suitcase, marked "J Men." \$15 reward if returned LI East 624. LOST-In telephone booth in Wanamaker's gold wrist watch. \$25 reward if returne to OVERTON, 200 5th av.

LOST, Saturday night, 22d, stone marter for neckplees, at Symphony Theatre, or in taxi, Liberal reward. Loomis, 233 West 85d st. LOST-May 21, in the vicinity City Hall, Mu-tual Life insurance policy. Reward if re-turned to Majestic Hotel.

LOST-Brewn fur neckpiece, 101st to 103d st subway. Phone Riverside 1420. POLICE DOG, strayed from 58 West 87th st.; liberal pa-ward will be paid for its return. E. A. DE

LIMA.

REWARD: \$200; Diamond horseshoe brooch, lost between Blitmore and 55th st. and Park av. Pinder please notify FOX & FIER, 39 Liberty st., or 8. L. ELZAS, Blitmore.

WILL the lady who found watch in Adelphia Theatre and left it at hox office kindly send name and address to ZIMMERN REES & CO., 2 Maiden lane.

\$556 REWARD for return of diamond pin attached to ribbon, lost Mar 19, between West 50th and West 428 or in taxicab. I. H. & H. H. WEIN. BERG, 665 5th av.

Edward F. Croker, former Fire asked. Return to Mrs. TAFURI, 1817 Americal following as a constant of the state of the stat

PLEISCHER -To Mr and Mrs. Noteshie Stanley Prescher cross technolocity. In May 24.

ROSENBERG.-Mr. and Mrs. Moc Rosenberg (nee Dora Levy) of 423 West 120th st. an-nounce the birth of a son, May 24, Phil-anthropica Hospital.

MARRIED.

BIRTHS.

DIED. Alten, Mary D. A. Baum, Henricus Bird, Constant M.

Allen, Mary D. A.
Jolly, Thomas
Aller, Caroline A.
Kelley, Caroline A.
Kidder, Bertha
Kruss, William H.
Lowenthal, Bertha
Sempsery, Mary J.
dwards, Sames M.
Glilott, W. St. G.
Yeans, Elishacht H.
Calls, Frances E. Carls, Frances E. Carls, Frances E. Falls, Thomas J. Royces, P. A. G. Royces, P. A. G. Royces, P. A. G. Royces, P. A. G. Samtlels, Ellra

Williams, Harmo Wilson, Louise S.

ALLEN.—Mary Dorothy Accie, on Monday,
May 17, in her 24th year, at Silver City.
New Mexico, beloved daughter of Frederick Robbs and Adele Stevens Alien of
Bolton Priory, Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Funeral services will be held at Christ
Church, Pelham Manor, Tuesday, May 25,
4 P. M. Motors will be at Pelham Station
treeting New Hayen R. R. leaving Grand
Contral Station at 2-12, standard time.
Interroent at convenience of family, Forton, Washington and Paris papers please
copy.

In Memorlum.

AUM -On May 24, 1920, Henrietta, beloved iUM.—On Mas 14, 1920, Henricus, best wife of Selefried Raum, in her 45th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral from hir late residence, 1106 Park ave., Hoboken, N. J., Wednesday, May 16, at I.P. M. Kindir amit flowers. M. he-

of the late Joseph and Veronica Bird. Funeral service at St. John's Church; Larchmont Manor N. Y. on Wednesday. May 26, on arrival of the train leaving Grand Central Station on the 1.05 P. M. standard time, or 2.06, daylight saving time. Interment private.

USSE —At Hobolium, Monday, May 24, 1929, Charlotte, wife of the late William Binsse, aged 56 years. Belatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at her late residence, 226 (harden st., Hoboken, Wednesday evening, May 26, at 8 writers.) TZEL.—After a brief illness, at his residence, Hotel Ribs, 22d at and Madison av. Meyer Butzel, beloved husband of limma. Puneral private.

innishing.

DEMPSEY - Mary J. (nee Farley), on the
24th day of May, in her 28th year, beloved
wife of Edward J. Dempsey: Funeral from
her lafe residence, 78 Hannover st. Elinhiussi, on Thursday, May 27, at 9:30°A. M.
then [5] St. Hartholompw's Church, where
a solemn requient mass will be offered.
Interment Calvary. ID.WARDS.-On Monday, May 24, 1920, a bia residence, 155 West 58th st. James M. Edwards, in the Tist year of his age. Fin mend services at his late residence of Wednesday morning, 11 o clock. Interment private.

LIOTT -At his home in Passiens, Cali-fornia, on May 23, Dr. W. St. George Billiott, in his 826 year, formerly of Lou-con, Eng., and New York, Interment at

Fasadena.

EVANS-May 24. Elliabetis H. Ruans. Services Stephen Merritt Harlem Chapel, 304

West 129th st. Wednesday, S.P. M.

FALLS-At his residence, Milford, Conn.
May 22, 1620, Thomas J. Falts Foneral services will be held at his late
home in Milford on Wednesday affection
at 1 o'clock. Interment at Lynn, Conn.

FLECHTER.—Theresn, on Monday, May 24, beloved wife of Victor Flechter and devoted mother of Louise Fridenberg and the late Leonard Flechter. Funeral services Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at her late residence, 251 West 55th st. OREE.-Orville Kittrell, May 21, The P. neral Church, Broadway, at 66th st., May

HAVILAND -On Saturday evening, May II 1929, Mary Jean, wife of Edward W Haviland, Funeral services will be hel

at her home, 403 Grand av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 P. M.

HEIN—Hyman, beloved husband of Emma and son of Francis Hein, in his 54th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 2 West 58th, Tuesday, May 25, at 9-90 A. M.

HEIN—Brial Jeshurun Sheterhood respectfully requests its manihers to attend the funeral services of Hyman Hein, the husband of our esteemed vice-president at his late residence, 2 West 58th, on Tuesday, May 25, 1920 at 9-30 A. M. Mrs. Hyman Cohen, Fresident

HEIN—Congregation Brial Jeshurun—Members and seatholders are respectfully residented to attend the funeral services of Hyman Hein, a member of our congregation for major years, on Tuesday, May 25, 1920, at 9-30 A. M., at his lateresidence, 2 West 88th, Sol M. Stroock, Hon. Secretary.

ULTGIFEDN—On Saturday, May 22, Peter Hutcheon, beloved husband of Louise Hutcheon, Funeral services at North Ave. nue Prosbyterian Church. New Rochelle, on Tuesday, May 25, at 2-30 P. M. Friends are kindy invited.

IYMAN—May 24, 1920, Sydney M., beioved

are kindly invited.

HYMAN --May 24, 1920, Sydney M., beloved son of Michael and Rosa Hyman. For heral from the residence of his parents, Wednesday, May 28, at 10 A. M. Please do not send flowers. San Francisco papers

please copy.

OLLIX.—Thomas, at his residence, 62 Chelwes av. Long Branch, N. J., Monday, May
24, 1920, in his 77d year of age. Funeral
services will be held at his late residence
Wednosday eventing at 8 o'clock. Internent
will be made at Cypress Hills Cemetery,
Brooklyn, Thursday morning at 11:15.

SILIFY On May 24 as her residence. KELLEY-On May 24, at her residence 247 Hancock st., Brooklyn, Caroline A Kelley, beloved wife of the late John C Kelley, Notice of funeral hereafter.

JIDJEB.—Suddenly, on May 24, Bertha Kidder (nee Gammell). Funeral from her lat-residence, 215 Columbus av., on Wednes-day, May 25, at 10 A.M. Newark, Silver Creek, Ruffalo and Cidcago papers please KRUSE-William H., son of the late Thomas and Anna Kruse. Funeral from his late residence, 17 West Sith street, Tuesday, May 25, 1820, at 2 P. M.

May 25, 1820, at 2 P. M.

OWENTHAL.—Bettla (nee Phillips), after
a short filness, dearly beloved mother of
Pauline Kamdell, Sarah Ershowsky, Henrietta Duckman, Henry, William sreJoseph Thillips, in her 79th year. Funeral
Tuesday, 2 P. M., from her late residence,
74 2d av., New York, Please coult flowers 74 2d av. New York. Please coult flowers.
LULLIM-Monday, May 24, 1920, at he residence, 57 Highland av., Jamaica, L. I., Kate Mead, wife of Clarence A. Ludium, in the 52d year of her age. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Jamaica, Tuesday, May 25, 4 o'clock.
ULLER.—At White Plains, N. Y. on May 20, 1920, A. T. Miller, Ottawa, Camada, and Bay City, Mich., papers please copy.
LUMANIES.—Suddenly, on May 23, Arthur J.

and Bay City, Mich., papers please copy.

McMaNUS - Suddenly, on May 23, Arthur J.

McManus, age 35 years, son of the late
Thomas McManus. Funeral from 13!

West Tiet at, on Wednesday, May 25, as10 A. M., thence to Church of Blessed
Sacrament. Tiet st., near Broadway. Interment private.

CATIS - At her home, 178 Macon st., on Simday, May 22, 1920, Frances E. Oatis, in her
Tisth year, widow of Capt. William Oatis,
Funeral services at the Lefferts PlaceChapel, 86 Lefferts place, near Grand as
Brooklyn, Themiay, May 25, at 2:30 P. M.

BODYES -P. Albert Gardner, suddenly on May OPES P. Albert Gardner, suddenly on May 24, 1920, at his residence, 45 West 75t at Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers ROWLAND.—Twordby, faughter of George E and Martin. Putnam Rowland, on Sunda-May 25, in her 24th years. Funeral ser-vices at her late residence. Il Van Wage-nett av., Jersey City, Tuesday afternoon May 25, at 2 o'clock.

May 25, at 2 e clock.

SAMUHES - Eliza, beloved wife of Lewis and
devoted mother of Mrs. Samuel Sanders
Mrs. Otto Elfass and Mrs. Herman Kraus,
Funeral at the consenience of the family. GWAID-Martin, on May 21. Funeral services chapel Stephen Merritt Burial and Cosmation Co., 161 Stb av., corner 19th st., Wednesday 10 A.M. West, at Roselle Park, N. J., May 25, 1970. Funeral private.

1920. Funeral private.
Wildiams—At Pietment, N. Y., on Monday, May 24, 1920, Harmon M., Williams, in the 48th year. Funeral private, Indianapolis papers please copy.
Wilson—On Monday, May 24, at the Hotel La Salle, 30 East 60th st., Louise Sands, patents of William G. Wilson. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

IN MEMORIAM.

Divisivilli -General Jacob E. Durree died in Les Angeles, California, May 23th, 1918.

Omnia, Omnibus, Ubique! BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT WOODMAN BURBIDGE, Managing Director NEW YORK OFFICE: HOLLAND HOUSE 5th AVENUE at 10th STREET

Rev. Edward P. Newton of Hyde Park officiated. Miss Lucille Arkins was her easter's only attendant. The best man was Mr. Brainerd F. Phillipson. The land Mrs. John Humphreys Storer of Labers were Mr. Frederick H. Walter land Mr. Raymond Russel. A small related was held at the home of the Henry Snow Hall, Jr., on June 14 in torney-General of Georgia. The couple will live in New York. In Other Places. In

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